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MEALY POTATOES ALL SUMMER.—The following mode of preserving them in cause of benevolence and religion, Mr. following: good condition has been described by W. began the manufacture of cloth-Dr. J. M. Wilson, as practiced in Scotland. The experiment is so cheap farm could only be a superior quality Scotland. The experiment is so cheap farm could only be exchanged at the was the centre of attraction at the

been successfully employed for check-large buildings for his business, and the evening. There she sat in her BLACK WALNUT, OAK, AND CHESTNUT and prolonging their suitableness for is the largest manufacturer in the scious of the fact that a nation's food. Potatoes immersed four or five United States and competes success- life was suspended upon her father's finished in oil, and any number of pieces deible properties unimpaired for a twelve-month, improved in flovor and meali-and has a thriving village grown up to long voyages at sea.

BUTTER.—June butter is commonly for many years pre-eminently successthe best of the year. The grass is ful. As East Hampton has been built of you," thinking the human species fresh and sweet; the weather is not so up by buttons, St. Johnsbury owes its was got up on the same plan as her sequently with strong brine.

but will continue laying perpetually.

JUNE THE TIME TO PRUNE FRUIT fering as the ground of his faith the

will dry and die back where the cut is made. What it thus loses while waiting for the growing season must be made up bythe growth of new wood when that season arrives. Nature undertakes to

heart, which has for years rendered peet every man under me to do the FURNITURE: CROCKERY: &C., &C. ON HAND YET. his health delicate and precarious same. Twice while a member of Congress he When Mrs. Grant left Washington in a state of unconsciousness, and was short time in this city at the Fifth Av-thought to be dead. Mr. Giddings caue hotel. Several gentlemen called No. 1 Darrow Block, est public men, and one of the most elevation of her husband, and ex-

manure will renovate worn soil more A correspondent of the Montreal seemed to express surprise that any than a heavy coating of barn-yard ma- Witness making a tour up the Connecticut valley writes as follows:

country. Commencing life as a farmer, with very limited means, actuated solely by a desire to contribute money to the Louis News of the 19th inst. has the and easy, that we presume many persons relatively stores for goods. At first he intended only be exchanged at the stores for goods. At first he intended only carring a few dollars by this in the Children's Department, dressed Elegantly Ornamented Chamber Suits, means for benevolent purposes, but by the ingenious invention and application of the druggests for a pint solid engaged in a profitable manufactory be sent to a profitable ma days in this liquid, retain all their ed- fully with foreign trade. He gives success in the battlefield." only to the comfort of families, but also to the health of mariners exposed ute to the cause of benevolence, which led him to commence on a limited

hot that butter making is interfered prosperity to the scale manufacture. with, and the flow of milk is larger than any other period, so that butter kable name from St John, the French THAKE NOTICE, ALL THOSE DESIGNING may ordinarily be made in larger consul, during the revolution, is purely quantities and better. Milk should New England, the proverbial air of not be disturbed at all after it is set, neatness, freshress and industry, being not be disturbed at all after it is set, until it is skimmed. It should be kept at a temperature not lower than 55° F., and not higher than 60°. Though without a cool, spring dairy room, this is seldom practicable. The cream ought to be kept as cool as possible water for every house, and fountains in the cardens. On every hand are and thoroughly stirred every time any in the gardens. On every hand are in the gardens. On every hand are indications of thrift, taste and refine-substantial and rashing substantial and rashing substantial and refine-substantial ly, good ventilation and perfect free dom of the air from any otors of cooks, but art and taste render it one of the most charming places in Vermont. It lates its rise from the commencement of the scale manufature of 1830. Mr. Pairbanks at this time was engaged in the hands, working out the butter with the hands, working out the butter with the hands, working out the butter with the hands, working out the butter milk serve thereof the operation of weighing it, invented the famous platform scale. By his mechanical genius, step by step the year.

lent quality, which if well packed will the scale has been perfected, until it keep the year round. Scald new firkins or tubs with buttermilk, and sub- may be found in all quarters of the globe. 300 men are constantly em-To MAKE HENS LAY PERPETUALLY.— skill and intelligence. The annual pro-Hens will lay continually if treated in duce of their labor is over half a millthe following manner: Keep them en-tirely from the male bird; give them fresh meat chopped like sausage meat once a day in small quantities, say half of the Messrs. Fairbanks. Their an ounce a day to each hen, during the wealth is devoted to the cause of religwinter, or from the time that insects ion and benevolence; every good disappear in the fall till they appear in cause receives their aid and countenthe spring. Never allow any eggs to ance. To their foreman who had been remain in the nest for what are called in their employ for twenty-five years nest eggs. When the male birds do they have recently given a house and not run with the hens and no eggs are lot valued at \$10,000. The influence left in the nest, the hens will not cease of the employers operates upon their laying after the production of twelve or men, and their relations to each other fifteen eggs as they always do when are of the most happy character.

male birds and nest eggs are allowed. These two examples which I have selected to illustrated New England character are by no means rare, They serve to show that the basis of the prosperity of New England lies in the earnest religious principles of her people. I do not suppose that all New England manufacturers are Willistons or Fairbanks; but it appears to me that much of the prosperity, which is TREES.-E. D. Wright, in the Genesee prosperity of New England lies in the Farmer, contends that June is the earnest religious principles of her peoproper season to prune fruit trees, of-fering as the ground of his faith the England manufacturers are Willistons condensed form;

1. A limb being cut off before the growing season, both wood and bark will dry and do book with the condensed form;

1. A limb being cut off before the growing season, both wood and bark will dry and do book with the condense of the U.S., is due to the resistance of the condense of th ligion of her people, joined to a spirit

GEN. GRANT'S POLITICS. -- Many inqiheal the wound by growing it over ries have been made about Gen. Grant's with this new wood, but much time it polities. I am happy to inform your polities. I am happy to inform your will grow up from the point where life readers from his own lips to what par-still remains, between the bark and ty he belongs and under what banner the wood, to the place where it would he marches. A near relative of his THE VERMONT TRANSCRIPT, be if the cut were made in May or June, has been passing some time in this instead of February or March, city. While with Gen. Grant at the 2. Where a limb is cut off before West, before he was made lieutenant the growing season, and before or at general, the friend said to him: 'Genthe time of the spring flow of sap, the eral, I have been inquired of to-day sap must come to the surface where cut, and there be evaporated or fermented, leaving the wood sour and life the parties any information? was the mented, leaving the wood sour and life the parties and inseparable. The Version Version to will be "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." In its columns will be found the fullest and latest intelligence of the found the full the fullest and latest intelligence of the full the fullest and latest intelligence of are.' Knocking the ashes from his day, Early reports of the markets and reliable Joshua R. Giddings, who has a cigar, the general continued: 'When I items of financial intelligence, will be regularly prominent and marked position in resided at the South I had the opin-

from their fathers.

connection with all the leading political measures of the country for last thirty years, died suddenly at Montreal Canada. At the time of his death with me when I came to Illinois. Had al Canada. At the time of his death with me when I came to Illinois. Had for Canada. Originally an abolition-lave been with the part in politics, I should taken active part in politics, I should have been with the old whig party for several years, but renounced it as not being sufficiently anti-slavery, and was one of the pictures in the free soil party movement. He was a member of Congress from the Ashtabula district in Olio for 21 years, and was always positive and until the Ashtabula district in Olio for 21 years, and was always positive and until flighing in his devaluant to what he before the country of the uncertainty of the country of the country of the laws and exames in the feet soil party in regard to the republicans. I watched Mr. Lindon to the party of the Union. He was a member of Congress from the Ashtabula district in Olio for 21 years, and was always positive and until flighing in his devaluant to what he before who are the uncertainty of the Union to the party of the Union t

fell prostrate in the representatives hall for her western home she remained a was nearly 69 years old; and by his upon her, and in the course of the death the country loses one of its old- conversation congratulated her on the determined opponents of oppression pressed a hope that he would be successful in this campaign. Her whole manner, quiet, dignified and reserved, a moment she replied: I have no doubt but the general will succeed, for As we pass through Northapmton, he is a very obstinate man. This re-on the right may be seen in the dismark ended the conversation. A Gatance the noble pile of buildings which lena neighbor of the commanding constitute Amherst College. To Mr. general has been stopping here some Williston the College is indebted for time and seems utterly confounded two of the most prominent of the with the sudden growth of his neighbuildings-the Observatory and Stu- bor, the tanner. He can't account for dents' Hall; besides this, he has erectit, for he was not a marked man in his Picture Frames, native place, Easthampton. Mr. W. is gave none to any one, but always did also one of the largest contributors to what he agreed to and at the time.-

GEN. GRANT'S DAUGHTER.-The St.

ness. The effect of the liquor is to about him. The more his wealth has hysterics is to discharge the servant consolidate their substance and exincreased, the larger his benefactions. tract their moisture. After immerson, He has educated young men and wo- like flying around to keep the nervous the potatoes should be spread so as to men; cared for the widow and orphan, system from becoming unstrung Hair, Husk, Palm, Excelsior, &c.; also Feathers. dry, and will keep them good for ten and assisted the unfortunate. All his Some women think they want a physimonths; contributing in this way not wealth and his means of usefulness are cian, he says, when they need a scrub-

-A bright little girl, in playful anscale the manufacture which has been ger, caught hold of an older sister, saying, "Now I'll shake the saw-dust out dolls.

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